

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV—No. 27

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — Friday Sept. 5th

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By Machine. More precise work. Cut cleaner, truer and faster. All kinds of Hand saws. By FRANK REGNIER. Leave work at Becker's Shop.

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Calgary Property Farms and Ranches — or — For Quick Sale of RANCH or FARM SEE — J. R. AIRTH Phone 91-7035, Bowness Real Estate and Insurance

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the FIRE HALL on the First Monday of each month at 8:30 p.m.



Just hand your laundry to our agent and it will be returned beautifully clean. Our Crossfield agent is H. WILLIS PREMIER LAUNDRY

We Are Now Open For Business

With a full line of IMPERIAL OIL PRODUCTS, gas, oil and greases CAR, TRUCK, TRACTOR repairs and accessories CASE MACHINERY and REPAIRS PLYMOUTH CARS and FARGO TRUCKS N. Charlton, CASE Agent

Phone 13 CROSSFIELD

BEFORE GOING ELSEWHERE

let us give you prices on your tractor tires, either one tire, a complete set or change-over from steel to rubber. All the leading makes supplied. We Fill Tractor Tires with Fluid by the

GOODYEAR 100% METHOD

L. B. Beddoes

OLIVER AND DE LAVAL DEALER PHONE 67 CROSSFIELD, ALTA.



BRITISH COLUMBIA RED CEDAR Splits and Rounds. All Sizes.

NOW is the time to repair those broken down fences and to secure a few posts for fall needs. We have a good supply of B.C. CEDAR POSTS ON HAND. Both Splits and rounds. Come in now and be assured of what you may need.

WE ALSO HAVE some BIG CEDAR POLES, 12 feet long, suitable for haysheds and cattle sheds.

Atlas Lumber Co.Ltd. H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

Baptismal Service

SHIRLEY MARY were the names given to the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Law at a baptismal service held in the Church of the Ascension on Sunday last at 4 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Borbridge were the babies' godparents, and the service was also attended by the two grandmothers. Rev. J. M. Roe officiated and the church was prettily decorated with sweet pas and baby's breath.

It seems some of the local girls had a grand time last Thursday at midnight. Four beautifully pyjama-clad girls paraded down the main stem, but alas there was no one in sight. Better luck next time, girls!

Watch for an ad announcing the date of the opening of "Anne's Beauty Parlor" in Crossfield.

Headquarters

for School Supplies

Loose Leaf Note Books Ring and Zipper type.

Note Books

Mathematical Sets

Paints and Brushes

Inks, Muclage

Pencils, Erasers

Crayons

Eversharp Pencils

Waterman, Shaeffer and

Parker Pens

Orders taken for Text

Books—Please place

your orders early.

Edlund's

DRUG STORE

THE RECALL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

FIERY CROSS LEAVES SCOTLAND



"An Crols Tara" (the fiery cross) is shown leaving Edinburgh for North America for the first time. The cross is the totem to summon all Scots throughout the world to support "Enterprise Scotland 1947"—an exhibition of industrial design opening in Edinburgh on August 12. The last time the fiery cross was sent out for a gathering of the clans was in 1745 when it called all Scots to the standard of "Bonnie Prince Charlie" before his invasion of England. The runner here had just received the cross from Sir John Falconer, Lord Provost of Edinburgh.

LOCAL NEWS

Frank Collick was a visitor in town on Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Lundeen left on Tuesday to take up duties at the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Myers of Mirror Bay, California are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellis.

BCRN—To Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Robinson (nee Lillian Mitchell) a son, August 30th in a Calgary hospital.

A. W. Gordon is back on the job after spending a two weeks holiday at the coast.

The next meeting of the United Church Women's Auxiliary will be held in the Church parlor at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, September 9th.

Harvest is now in full swing throughout the district and some grain is coming into the elevators.

A teacherage has been hauled in from the Sunshine school and placed on the lots east of Mr. Mumby's residence. Misses Gale and Sweet have taken up residence therein.

Miss A. Pogue of Calgary spent the long weekend visiting the home of her daughter Mrs. E. VanMarston and saying "Hello" to some of her old friends.

According to psychologists "IT is the best age to marry". It would seem that the local girls are taking this to heart as several of that age plan to wed in the near future.

The Fish & Game Association announce a prize of a fly rod for the biggest Loch Leven trout caught in the Dogpound between now and the end of the season. Fish must weigh at least two pounds to qualify.

The Decoration Day service at the cemetery held on Sunday last, was fairly well attended. Rev. O. W. Anderson and Rev. J. M. Roe conducted a short service after which flowers were placed on the graves. The Lodges of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs decorated the graves of all their late members and the Canadian Legion placed a large poppy on the grave of each war veteran.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Onkes have had a large visiting list this past two weeks, in fact at one time their house guests overflowed and one or two had to bed down at the neighbors. Among others they have had visits from Mr. and Mrs. Jess Giesler and son Eddy, Mrs. Emma Katscher and son William, Mr. and Mrs. H. Klokkenes all from various points in Illinois.

School opened for the fall term on Tuesday with a large enrollment of pupils. There were 17 new beginners starting their primary education. Two new teachers are on the staff which now comprises—Mr. H. Mumby, Mrs. V. Brogan, Miss E. Gale, Mr. R. T. Dick, Miss Cappelman, Miss J. Sweet and Mrs. Blair.

The Curling Club Labor day dance was a decided success, with a large crowd in attendance, which meant a good sum to be added to the building fund. Prize winning tickets were held by the following—No. 270, Eddie, H. McNaughton; 411, Pressure Cocker, Mrs. J. Holden; 528, Set table and chairs C. High and set of aluminum pans, Dr. Whillans.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. A. Catherwood (nee Mary McDougall) a bride of last month was held in the United church parlor on Wednesday evening. A goodly number of ladies were present and a real shower of useful gifts was presented. Misses Irene Hesketh and Helen Willis assisted the bride in unpacking, after which a dainty lunch was served. Mrs. Catherwood thanked the donors for the lovely gifts and for their good wishes.

The Village Fire siren has now been placed on the new fire hall and has a two-way switch connected with the telephone office. To keep it in proper working order a test blow will be made every weekday at noon, commencing as soon as permission is received from the Alberta government telephone. In case of fire it can be blown either from the telephone office or from the red light in the rear of the fire hall.

A child who enjoys reading is likely to read too much. He will read at anytime in any position, and in any sort of light by which he can see even dimly. Such children should be very closely watched in order that their eyes may not suffer abuse. Even such an apparently harmless condition as the glare from an unframed bulb used evening after evening is destructive of good vision and may materially affect the health and happiness of your child.

FOR SALE—Superior De Luxe Kitchen range. Good as new, A. J. Heine, Phone R203

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Season Opens Sept. 20th

The Minister of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, has just issued the Regulations regarding Migratory Birds for the current year.

A summary of the Regulations as they apply to Alberta follows:

Open Seasons

Both Dates Inclusive - Wilson's Snipe, Ducks, Geese, (other than Ross's Geese) Rails, Coots.

Throughout the Province of Alberta from one half hour before sunrise September 20 to one-half hour after sunset November 11.

There is a close season throughout the year on Elder Ducks, Wood Ducks, Swans, Ross's Geese, all game and insectivorous birds.

Migratory game birds killed during the open season may be possessed in Alberta at any time, but theonus of proof that birds possessed were lawfully killed shall be on the person having the birds in possession.

Bag Limits

In any day: Ducks, 7; Geese, 5; Coots and Rails 10; Wilson's Snipe, 5.

In any open season: Ducks, 56; Geese, 20; Rails and Coots, 50; Wilson's Snipe, 50.

No one shall have in his possession at any time more than 14 Ducks, or 5 Geese or 20 Wilson's Snipe or 40 Coots and Rails.

Guns, Appliances and Hunting Methods

FORBIDDEN - The use of an automatic (auto-loading) gun, or swivel or machine gun, or battery, or rifle, or shotgun loaded with a single bullet, or any gun larger than number 10 gauge, or any weapon other than a gun or a bow and arrow; power-boats, sail-boats or night-light, and shooting from any motor or wheeled vehicle, or a vehicle to which a draught animal is attached. The hunting of migratory game birds by the use or aid of baiting with grain or other artificial food is prohibited.

The hunting, killing or attempting to kill any Geese within one hundred yards of the edge of the waters of the North Saskatchewan, Red Deer, Bow or South Saskatchewan Rivers is prohibited.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Dad, James R. O'Neil, who passed away July 31, 1944. We'll would I give to clasp his hand His happy face to see To hear his voice and see his smile That meant so much to me —Society missed by your wife & family

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Service Sunday, September 7th Evening at 7:30 pm. Rev. J. M. Roe rector

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. HURT - Prop. Welding - Magneto - Radiators John Deere Farm Implements

Music Lessons

Mrs. M. Cutler of Calgary wishes to announce that she will hold a tuition class in Piano, Violin, Vocal and Guitar at Crossfield, providing a sufficient number of people are interested.

For information phone Calgary M1849

SOME QUEEN OIL BURNERS

Let me check your draft today and install one for you.

I also have — COLEMAN OIL HOT WATER TANKS AND HEATERS

Come in and see me for your oil heating problems.

Fred Becker

Crossfield - Alta.

BINDER CANVASES

COMBINE CANVASES

SICKLES

SECTIONS

GEARS

SPROCKETS

CHAINS

RIVETS

REEL SLATS

REEL ARMS

We can doctor your binder or combine, no matter what ails it.

William Laut

The International Man

Notice

We have been appointed the exclusive dealer for John V. Johansen & Co., who are the exclusive marketers of all of the Propane which will be produced in Turner Valley, for the district of Crossfield, Alta.

This is your only safe and reliable supply of Liquid Propane gas at a reasonable price.

"STURDIE" Propan and Storage Tanks are produced in Alberta to avoid inflated U.S. prices, customs duties and transportation costs. Imported LP-Gas and tanks cannot compete with "STURDIE" Made in Alberta products.

See the new modern propane Gas Ranges and Tanks that we can supply you at money saving prices. STURDIE products and prices are always the best.

Customers who buy their LP-Gas Appliances and Propane exclusively from STURDIE DEALERS will receive a special discount price on their Propane.

See our Propane Ranges in action at our show room.

See us for further particulars

H. McDonald and Son

Crossfield,

Alberta

Farm Incomes

ALTHOUGH AGRICULTURE IS ONE OF Canada's leading industries, in which 17.3 per cent. of the population is engaged, farmers as a class have not accumulated wealth to the same extent as those connected with the nation's other large industries. In fact, farm income in Canada represents only eleven per cent. of the total national income. It is true that some farmers are very prosperous, but there are also many who have never enjoyed financial profit in a fair proportion to the amount of money and labor they have invested in their farms. The farmers of Western Canada have continuously sought to improve their lot and many of their demands have received favorable consideration, for there have always been able men and women, both in agricultural organizations and in political circles, who have supported their interests. However, there have also always been groups who have shown little sympathy with the problems of agriculture.

Net Increases Are Not Great

The subject of farm incomes came up during the recent sessions of parliament, and the figures given at that time showed that although net farm incomes had more than doubled since 1939, farmers have not enjoyed a great measure of prosperity. Actual figures showed that net farm income had increased from \$387,000,000 in 1939, to \$1,000,000,000 in 1945. In the same period, however, operating expenses and depreciation had increased from \$498,000,000 to \$750,000,000. It was also brought to the attention of the people that although farm income had more than doubled in the last seven years, the average cash income realized by farmers prior to 1939 was only \$743 per year.

Not Many Pay Income Tax

The low level of farm incomes was further emphasized by the fact that only about 4 per cent. of all farmers paid income tax in 1945-46, and although income tax inspectors were appointed to check into the matter of farm income "not more than 7 per cent. of all the farmers in Canada were making an income which the inspectors thought was sufficiently large to pay income tax on or to be checked further." When the importance of agriculture to every part of our national life is considered, it seems regrettable indeed that even in what must be regarded as a period of great prosperity, the cash earnings of the average farmer should be under \$2,000 a year. It is not likely that these conditions will be quickly changed, but it is as well that the people should be made familiar with the fact that as things are at present, the average farmer is far from making an income proportionate to his contribution to the national economy.

NO PLACE ON FARM FOR CITY LOAFER

A farmer writing to a contemporary, objects to magistrates advising vagrants to "go out and work on the farms." When transient loafers and drunks appear in court, the lecture from the bench usually ends up with the advice to go out in the country and get an honest job—probably because they are not wanted in the cities.

LIFE can Begin AFTER 40, IF.

Around 40 our energy lessens. But, experience has taught us to do our work with less effort. The years ahead should yield the greatest accomplishments, the most enjoyment and happiness. They can, if we avoid the kidney and bladder disorders such as Backache, Headache, Rheumatic Pains, Lassitude, Loss of Sleep and Energy which so often attack those 40. For ever over a century Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been helping men and women to keep kidneys and bladder in good order. If you are nearing 40, or past it, for the sake of your health and a happier future use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today! 125

More hours of Radio Enjoyment

BURGESS

"LONGER LIFE" RADIO BATTERIES

BURGESS BATTERY CO. CANADA

Sciatic Pains?

At one time, most people accepted sciatic pain as an unkind trick of fate and let it go at that. But modern men and women figure there is a cause somewhere in the body which causes that cause. They and Kruschen are a big help. Kruschen is a balanced saline treatment—gentle, thorough, effective—which cleans the organs of elimination and also supplies minerals which may be deficient in the diet.

Start with Kruschen tomorrow, and see the results for yourself. Begin by taking a small dose of Kruschen every morning for the first week. Kruschen is a trustworthy treatment. Let it help you get over your sciatic pain. Rheumatic pains, Backache and Constipation. At all drug stores.

KRUSCHEN

It's the little morning dose that does it!

Gentleman's Life "\$75-\$80 A Day"

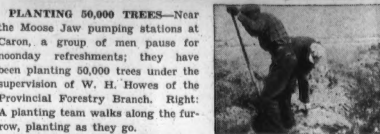
NEW YORK.—Baghat Chmy Bey, member of the higher council of tourism in Egypt, decided after two months in the United States that he "liked everything about the United States in general," but:

It takes \$75 to \$80 a day "to live here as a gentleman."

Bey made his observation as he hurried to his plane to fly to Paris.

THE TILLERS

TOO MANY PIGS ARE GETTING IN THE FEED ROOM. SEE IF YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE HOLES WHERE THEY GET IN!



PLANTING 50,000 TREES.—Near the Moose Jaw pumping stations at Caron, a group of men pause for noonday refreshments; they have been planting 50,000 trees under the supervision of W. H. Howes of the Provincial Forestry Branch. Right: A planting team walks along the furrow, planting as they go.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES SHARE IN RECORD VOLUME OF CHEQUES

Continuing high velocity of money circulation, usually an indication of prosperous business conditions, is shown in the great volume of cheques cashed in Canada in the first six months of this year. Greater than in any similar period since the statistics were first collected, the total was \$36,409 million compared with \$24,484 million in the corresponding period of 1940, according to figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Total for June was \$5,970 million compared with \$5,600 million in the same month last year, an increase of 6.5 per cent.

Each of the ten centres in the Prairie Provinces recorded advances, the greatest percentage increase shown in Medicine Hat where the total was \$42 million, a gain of nearly 26 per cent. An increase of 17.7 per cent. was shown in Calgary, where the total cheques cashed amounted to \$84.5 million. The totals in Winnipeg exceeded \$3 billion, the increase over the first half of 1946 being 6 per cent. The total for the three provinces was \$5,544 million compared with \$5,069 million.

An increase of 17.8 per cent. was recorded for the three centres of British Columbia. The greatest percentage advance was shown in Vancouver, which moved up 10 per cent. to \$2,071 million against \$2,061 million last year. The total for British Columbia was \$3,135 million against \$2,662 million.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SALUTARY EXPERIENCE

Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him.—Aldous Huxley.

It is the temper of the highest hearts to strive most upwards when they are most burdened.—Sir Philip Sidney.

There is only one real failure in life that is possible, and that is, not to be true to the best one knows.—Farmer.

Every failure is a step to success; every detection of what is false directs us toward what is true; every trial exhausts some tempting form of error.—William Whowell.

When unconscious of a mistake, one thinks he is not mistaken; but this false consciousness does not change the fact, or its results; suffering and mistakes recur until one is awake to their cause and character.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Failure indicates that energy has been poured into the wrong channel.—D. Brande.

USE ELECTRICITY

British farmers on tour in Sweden said they were impressed by the wide use of electricity, even in rural areas, and the efficient manner in which water is supplied, both to feed cattle and to irrigate fields.

—By Les Carroll

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Boss: "Do you believe in life after death?"

"Office boy: "Yes, sir."

Boss: "Then everything is in order. After you had gone to the afternoon yesterday to bury your grandmother she came in here to see you."

Mr. Semi-Detach: "For goodness sake, Ethel, stop making that alarm clock go off! What's the idea, anyway?"

Mrs. Semi-Detach: "I only want to make the neighbors think we have a telephone."

Two executives were relaxing in a soft-drink parlor. In the course of their shop talk one asked, "Is your advertising getting any results?"

The other took a long swallow of ginger ale before he answered. "Sure thing! Last week we advertised for a night watchman, and the next night we were robbed."

A little girl was asked to tell Mr. Socrates was, "as a Greek philosopher. He went about giving people good advice. They listened."

"Does the foreman know that the trench has fallen in," asked the contractor.

"Well sir," replied the workman, "We're digging him out to tell him."

Hubby: "Darling, you are extravagant. That electric fire has been burning upstairs all day."

Wife: "Don't worry, dear, it's not ours. I borrowed it from next door."

Earl Wilson tells of the New York panhandler who stopped a man and asked for a dollar.

"Why such a large touch?" the panhandler was asked.

"Well," answered the panhandler, "I'm trying to put all my eggs in one ask it."

First farmer—Which is correct: A hen is sittin', or is settin'?

Second farmer—I don't know, and I don't care. All I bother about is when she cackles — is she laying or is she lying?

"What's wrong with this sentence?" asked an English teacher of a class of school boys. "The horse and the cow was in the pasture."

A smart little fellow answered: "Please, sir, the lady should have come first."

Jack: "What did your wife say when you got in from the club dinner last night?"

Bill: "Not a word. I was going to have my front teeth pulled out, anyway."

He was about to leave for the office when his wife handed him a small parcel.

"What's this dear?" he asked. "A bottle of hair tonic."

"That's very nice of you, but—"

"Oh, it's not for you!" she replied. "It's for your typist. Her hair is coming out badly on your coat."

The yarn has been revived about the New York subway rider who couldn't reach a strap, so he hung on to the long whiskers of the old chap standing next to him. The bearded gent, astonished, yelled: "Let go my beard!"

"Whimsy matter, pal?" asked the little fellow. "You gettin' off here?"

MUST FIND PEACE

The Victorians had a peaceful start behind them and a long peace ahead of them. We hapless "atomic moderns" are being told too often that our days of peace may last only from ten to twenty years. It is difficult to foster hope or plan constructively under such a threat. But a way to an enduring peace must be found or life may become futile and negative.

British Crisis Endangering U.S. Trade Plan

WASHINGTON.—The British financial crisis endangers the entire postwar American plan to create a system of world trade with a minimum of barriers, American officials said.

One of the major objectives of the \$3,750,000,000 American loan to Britain—of which all but \$1,000,000,000 has been used—was "to assist the government of the United Kingdom to assume the obligations of multilateral trade."

The United States and 16 other nations, including Britain, have been negotiating at Geneva for four months to create an international trade organization based on multilateral trade and to agree to reciprocal tariff reductions.

The present British crisis may go far toward upsetting early successful conclusion of the Geneva conference. The emergency conference in Paris of Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton, and U.S. Ambassadors Jefferson Caffery and Lester W. Douglas will examine all possible repercussions of the British situation.

American officials here do not agree with former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill that the Labor government has "frittered" away the American loan on movies and tobacco. They agree, however, that circumstances have caused the British to spend the money to keep body and soul alive rather than for capital goods for reconstruction which a year ago everyone had hoped would happen.

These officials point to the statistics which show that nearly half of Britain's imports from the U.S. have been foodstuffs. Tobacco imports were cut sharply in January and have been running since then to only about 10 per cent. of Britain's total imports in contrast to nearly 20 per cent. earlier.

The bulk of British imports from this country, however, have been raw materials for industry.

British sources here point to the British food ration, which may face another cut in the attempt to attain super-austerity.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado river is 278 miles long. At one point, it is 13 miles wide and 6,000 feet deep.

Orphans Shear 11 Lbs.



"Two years ago Mrs. G. Randall, Salt Spring Island, B.C., had two motherless lambs given to her by a neighbor. Although no sheep-raiser herself, Mrs. Randall nursed the lambs, feeding them by bottle.

Recently the grown sheep were clipped, each producing more than 11 pounds of wool, handsomely rewarding Mrs. Randall for her efforts. British Columbia agriculture department officers reported the wool yield well above average, the normal wool clip being about seven and one-half to eight pounds per sheep.

The only two sheep Mrs. Randall owns, they have been pastured in her orchard.

USE FOR OLD BRUSH
An old shaving brush is good for dusting pleated lamp shades. The soft brush can't harm the fabric, and the long bristles remove dust easily from the folds.

WOMEN! TRY THIS if you're NERVOUS

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of Month!
Irrational monthly disturbances cause you to suffer nervous tension—such symptoms. This is very effective in relieving such symptoms.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Does Your
MOSQUITOES
FLIES
MOTHS, etc.
YOUR GUARANTEE
A VETERABLE
DIDIT
DISTRIBUTION
HARDWARE
COMPANY LTD.

Dicobac

THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCO

Put that Rolling-Pin Down!

ARGUMENTS too frequent in your home? A Could the trouble be your snappy disposition? Men hate nagging!

Perhaps you are doing three women's work! But maybe your edginess is due less to strain than to caffeine in tea and coffee. Why not try Postum instead?

You'll love its rich, heart-warming flavor—not like tea, not like coffee, just a mellow goodness all its own. And Postum is free of caffeine, or any other drug that might affect nerves or heart or digestion.

Postum is made right in the cup, by adding boiling water or hot milk. Costs less than a cent a serving. Try it!

Postum

A Product of General Foods

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Canada and Turkey have reached an agreement to raise their existing legations in their respective countries to the diplomatic status of embassies.

Thurza Cope, Leek, Staffordshire, England, thought she was 100 but on account, checked with her birth certificate, found she was only 99.

Five were ill after their Sunday dinner at Manchester, England, because Oswald Smedley used insecticide by mistake to make the gravy.

A Senate Small Business sub-committee voted to visit Alaska to study the possibilities of producing newsprint from timber on government-owned lands in the territory.

About two-thirds of the timber in Britain in 1939 was collected during the war, A. H. Gosling, deputy director-general of forestry told the empire forestry conference.

In 1946 Canadian farmers paid \$137,612,000 in wages to hired help. Ontario farmers paid the highest wage bill, nearly \$40 million; Alberta was second with \$36 million.

Australia can supply quick-freeze vegetables to British Commonwealth Occupation forces in Japan. Trials shipments have proved satisfactory—the vegetables arrived in perfect condition.

Up to May 1, about 65 per cent of Canada's wheat exports for the present crop year—August 1, 1946, to July 31, 1947—went to Britain at \$1.55 per bushel; the balance went to other countries at world prices.

UNITED STATES ARMY DEVELOPING HUGE BOMB

—TO WEIGH 42,000 LBS.

WASHINGTON.—The United States army air forces is developing and probably will test in the next few months a 42,000-pound super-size bomb.

So far as is known, this will be the largest standard-explosive, that is, non-atomic, missile ever made.

The weight of the bomb suggests that it is intended for use in such aircraft as the B-36, which is capable of carrying 36 tons of explosives and is equipped with a bomb bay of enormous dimensions.

The A.A.F. had even larger bombs—one 100,000 pounds—under consideration and in the blueprint stage but designers said privately that a curtailed research program resulted in shelving these projects.

They described the 42,000-pounder as a "general purpose, block-buster" type.

There was a hint over the weekend, meanwhile, that the future for may be looking into the future for an even more fearful weapon—an atomic bomb which when dropped from a high altitude might sink deep into the earth and produce a man-made quake.

An A.A.F. announcement of forthcoming tests with deep-penetration bombs on a submarine assembly factory at Farge, Germany, referred specifically only to two standard-explosive bombs developed since war's end. They are the 25,000-pound "Amazon" and "Samson". 2738



GHAND CHAMPION HOLSTEIN—J. A. Workman's senior and grand champion Holstein bull, Marchand Dekol Hengerveld Boy, at the recent Portage la Prairie Fair.

TOURIST SAYS CANADIAN GIRLS BETTER GROOMED THAN U.S. LASSIES

OTTAWA.—The essential difference between American and Canadian girls is that Canadian girls have that scrubbed, just-stepped-out-of-a-bath look, according to a University of Chicago student interviewed by the Ottawa Journal.

"They don't seem to know how to care to use cosmetics the way our girls do," said Stanford Whitmore.

His friend, Paul Bidelgias, of New York City, remarked laconically that he really didn't see much difference between Ottawa women and those of New York.

"The thing that gets me," he said, "is the way Canadian men whittle at passing pretties. Their whittle isn't nearly as subtle as our low, quiet one."

Melvin Howard, another pal, didn't have much to say. He said he was too busy looking while he still could before the skirts go down to the ankle.

"They certainly are reserved," said

a young, disappointed man from Scranton, Penn. "It seems they don't expect to you without an introduction."

"But I think they are pretty anyhow," he added.

One man from Grand Rapids, Mich., was quite enthusiastic about the pluckitude of Ottawa.

"I never saw so many pretty girls pass by as when I stood at the corner of Metcalfe and Sparks waiting for my wife to come back from shopping."

"They certainly don't know how to dress," stated a middle-aged Virginian and then proceeded to tell what was wrong.

"Their shoes are run-down at the heels and seldom attractive and they don't pay attention to the correct accessories." The speaker was a buyer in a large department store in Richmond.

One man from Asbury Park, N.J., declined to make any statement. He was with his wife.

Let Wives Judge This Divorce Case

PITTSBURGH.—Testimony from a wife that her husband believed spouses should be beaten three times a day on principle helped win a divorce for Mrs. Agnes Vukson, 27, of nearby McKee's Rocks.

She told the court her husband "would take a poke at me any time he wanted," and added: "He said his father always told him a woman should be whipped three times a day—once for breakfast, once for dinner and once before she went to bed."

Condemns Red Riding Hood Tale

LONDON.—The Nursery Schools Association of Britain condemned the tale of little Red Riding Hood as cruel, deceptive and likely to create fear complexes among children.

Miss Joyce Cornish-Bowden, education secretary of the Association, demanded that the story be kept from British youngsters because of its harmful influence.

A few weeks ago the Middlesex County Council banned Punch and Judy shows on grounds that they teach children to become wife beaters.

Mrs. Cornish-Bowden, a noted authority on child education, said little Red Riding Hood would be suitable if it were not for the big bad wolf. When the little girl finds her grandmother isn't there "any child will feel quivers of fear," she said.

May Manufacture Cars In India

WINDSOR, Ont.—Possibility that after independence is granted to India, she may eventually manufacture automobiles wholly within her borders was suggested in an interview here by Basil O. Stevenson, managing director of Ford Motor Company of India.

A native of St. Thomas, Mr. Stevenson, who is home on a six-month leave, said that impending changes in the government of India will make it more difficult for companies which now import manufactured products for assembly and sale to Indians.

He felt that India's growing nationalism spirit will lead to demands that automobiles be made in India instead of being imported and assembled as at present.

BEES TRAVEL IN STYLE

Six queen bees, valued at \$600, were flown from the University of California at San Francisco to Woolahra, Sydney, New South Wales, for experimental breeding purposes. During the journey of 3½ days, the bees were kept within a temperature range of 75 to 85 degrees F. Each bee occupied a separate compartment in a large cardboard box.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

Parents' Part

Pointing out that a sick child is incapable of taking full advantage of educational facilities, National Health authorities remind parents that their co-operation is required to make the most of school services.

"When the children go off to school this Fall, parents will expect teachers to be qualified to instruct them," the health department notes. "At the same time, the teaching staffs will hope that parents have done their part and will send children to school physically, as well as mentally, capable of study." The authorities suggest that the family doctor be asked to give the children a thorough medical check-over before school reopens.

Safety in Soap

Soap is effective against most disease germs. So, says the health department at Ottawa, even though others have handled it, there is no reason to shun the soap in a public washroom. However, the health authorities advise against using common towels, in washrooms or elsewhere, since they can transmit disease.

Rhythm Beneficial

Medical authorities approve the training of children along musical lines. They admit that all children can't be truly musical, but point out that the little ones instinctively love harmonious pulsations and that this taste should be cultivated.

The health authorities believe that if children are taught to appreciate good music, rather than simple jazz, they will get much more out of life later on.

Habit Forming

Since their very futures will depend on wise guidance, children should be given a good set of living habits from earliest years, the authorities at Canada's capital remind parents. Habits which last a lifetime are formed in childhood. It is then that environment, example and training mould personality and create character.

Health experts suggest that parents consult family physicians to ensure sound health habits.

MUST LIKE STRAWBERRIES

LOS ANGELES.—Pei Brown really likes strawberries — to the tune of \$95.

He couldn't remember whether his diet allowed him to eat the berries. Since the copy of his diet was in London, he made a transatlantic call to his wife, who told him he could have them.

The cost of his scrumptious breakfast: \$1.29 for the strawberries, \$94 for the phone call.

If cornered, a badger digs itself underground with lightning rapidity.



ALBERTA FARMER COLLECTS ANYTHING

HEATHERDOWN, Alta.—Donald Wilby, 70-year-old farmer of this district, about 40 miles west of Edmonton, may not be a good farmer, but he's collected one of the largest and most valued bird-egg collections in Canada.

It includes 1,300 varieties and about 30,000 eggs. It also includes wild bird eggs from all parts of the world, ranging from the size of a small white bean to a softball.

A native of Weston, Ont., he came to Edmonton in 1904 and worked for about a year as a bookkeeper. In 1905 he moved to the country for health reasons.

"I've never liked farming and have never made a success of it," he says.

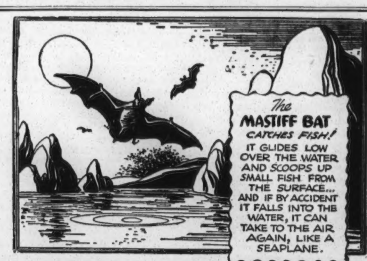
Apart from his record egg cache, he has a collection of more than 1,000 butterflies and moths, some 600 "bird skins", a number of stuffed birds and several new species of flowers.

In addition to this hobby, he also is an amateur astronomer, owns his own portable telescope and has a first-class stamp collection.

His mounted butterflies alone are good for a few hours' scrutiny by any naturalist. They include moths and butterflies the size of a sparrow, more than 300 of them, he says, were taken within a mile of his home.

In his egg collection he has a rare species of Black Cockatoo he values at more than \$100, while another egg taken from the nest of a bird of paradise is worth more than \$50.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



THE MOST DANGEROUS TEMPERATURES FOR THE FORMATION OF ICE ON AIRCRAFT ARE THOSE BETWEEN 20° AND 34° FAHRENHEIT.



ANSWER: The study of the moon's physical features.

LITTLE REGGIE



PEGGY



By Margarita



By Chuck Thurston



PRISCILLA'S POP--That'll Learn Him



By Al Vermeer



X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL										
1 To place	2 To place	3 To place	4 To place	5 To place	6 To place	7 To place	8 To place	9 To place	10 To place	11 To place
12 Prefix: three	13 The blind	14 Man's name	15 Worthless	16 Treating with contempt	17 Quack letter	18 One who named in a class	19 Most insane	20 To relate	21 An Annamese measure	22 A number
23 Fish eggs	24 To describe	25 Atmosphere	26 Dominant	27 Republic	28 To knock	29 College yell	30 Prankish	31 Part of leg	32 To break in upon	33 Cereal grain
34 To tantalize	35 To deface	36 A compass	37 Main artery	38 Cottage point	39 Sixty-fells, old Babylonian numeral	40 A negation	41 A river in Sicily	42 To scold	43 To take for granted	44 A negation
45 To take for granted	46 A negation	47 A negation	48 A negation	49 A negation	50 A negation	51 A negation	52 A negation	53 A negation	54 A negation	55 A negation
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Tells How Mussolini Was Rescued

DACHAU, Germany.—Scar-faced S.S. Lt. Col. Otto Skorzeny disclosed the details of how he rescued Benito Mussolini from anti-Fascist forces who seized him after Italy surrendered in 1943.

Skorzeny, now awaiting trial for murdering American soldiers during the Nazis offensive of 1944, gave Allied authorities an 8,000-word statement describing a German intelligence hunt for Mussolini in Naples, Sicily, Sardinia and La Spezia.

Anti-Fascist troops kept moving Mussolini to keep him safe until Allied troops could arrive, but Skorzeny finally narrowed the hunt to the Apennine Mountains. He was determined to carry out the hazardous mission, Skorzeny said, because Hitler had demanded the rescue of the man he described as his "one and only great friend."

"I invented a girl friend supposedly living near Grand Sasso, and begged an Italian friend to look her up," Skorzeny related. "He informed me the valley was entirely cordoned off, and that all personnel in a hotel at the foot of Grand Sasso had been evicted. It was strongly rumored that Mussolini was held in this hotel. 'It was cut off from the rest of the world—more than 6,000 feet above sea level and not even a road-way dealing to it.'

"At noon, Sept. 12, we had 12 gliders, two planes and 108 men ready. I could see our goal, the hotel. I gave the order to release two cables, when we noted a grave error. The supposedly flat slope showed a slant of 40 degrees. Then the crash. 'We descended out of the wreckage and rushed the hotel, yelling, 'Mani in alto' (Stick 'em up). Nine of us put the wireless out of action, and by now I could see the well-known head of the Duce framed in a window.

"The front portal was secured by machineguns, but one of the officers and I managed to shove the guns aside and jump over them. Mussolini and three Italian officers were in the room.

"I saw the second glider nose-diving 200 yards away. A third was preparing to land. As yet no shot had been fired. Another glider hurtled with terrific impact against the mountain side.

"I reported to Mussolini: 'The Fuehrer has sent me as a token of his love and friendship.' Mussolini embraced me and assured me he had daily expected his extradition to the Allies, but that he would have ended his life beforehand.

"Meanwhile, a Storch plane landed in the valley but smashed its landing gear. We cleared a makeshift landing place and another Storch landed.

"The takeoff slanted downhill and the plane simply refused to rise from the ground. We waited over a precipice and after a short drop of perhaps 1,000 feet, the pilot gained control and levelled off.

"In Patina di Mare, three planes awaited us. We climbed into one of them, and off we went to Germany."

WELCOMES DUTCH SETTLERS
There are several reasons why Dutch settlers should be welcomed to Canada. The thrift, industry and kindness of the people of the Netherlands have been well known in this country for many years. Dutch families who have made their homes in Canada have enriched community life and generally have accepted the duties of citizenship in an admirable manner.—Moncton Transcript.

Do not walk on the extreme left of the sidewalk so that those who must must squeeze themselves against the buildings to get past without brushing against you. Good manners means considering the other person.



SPOTLIGHTED at the Lethbridge, Alta., show recently, were these juniors and their prime baby heaves. Left to right: Frances Kotesek, Lethbridge; Ross Paxman, Raymond, third; Helen Peterson, Raymond, second; Grace Peterson, Raymond, first prize winner.

Farm Products Go To Many Countries

Canadian food products, both in peace and war, go to all parts of the globe. In 1929, Canadian farm products were imported by 65 countries; in 1939, by 92 countries. Even during 1944, with blockades, submarine menace, shipping shortages, and export controls, edible farm products reached 69 export markets, says Frank Sherfin, Economics Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in "War-time Exports of Canadian Farm Products and Postwar Developments".

A great variety of farm products in raw and processed form are exported annually, he says. A broad classification would indicate at least 35 classes of farm products. A few illustrations may suffice. Wheat is exported in the form of grain flour, and biscuits. Livestock products are shipped out of Canada on the hoof; in cans; as fresh, chilled or frozen beef. Horses are leaving Canada as beasts of burden and as canned meat. Dairy products are sold abroad as cheese, evaporated milk, and as powder. Canada also exports seed, livestock for breeding, and grains for livestock feed.

Saxony Princess Adored By People

The tempestuous career of "the runaway princess", Louise of Saxony, made talk around the world. She was the divorced wife of Frederick Augustus, crown prince of Saxony who became king in 1904, and died Feb. 18, 1932. She was born on Sept. 2, 1870, as daughter of the Grand Duke Ferdinand IV of Tuscany. When 21 she married Frederick Augustus in the imperial Vienna harbor. The couple were at first idealistic, but the vivacious Louise soon found herself in conflict with the hidebound etiquette of the Saxon court. Intensely democratic by nature, she scandalized the royal family, apart from her husband, by her escapades and her proneness to mingle with "the common people". But for that same reason, the "common people" adored her. Her first offense was her refusal to wear a stiff royal ballgown. Instead, she appeared in a simple charming green chiffon frock, made secretly by an obscure local dressmaker. It created a furor in Dresden society, but she was severely taken to task for her audacity. Once she dressed up as a cook, went to the opera house and sat in the gallery. Looking down upon the occupants of the royal box, she hugely enjoyed the comment of the plain folks around her about herself and the court in general. The final breach came Dec. 9, 1902, when she ran away to Switzerland with Andre Girou, Belgian tutor of her son, Prince Albert. Archduke Leopold Ferdinand, accompanied her.

Greatest distance around the world is 24,902 statute miles, at the equator.



THIS ONE DIDN'T GET OFF THE LINE—While trolling on Lake Clear, Ont., about 35 miles from Renfrew, J. C. McManus, seen here, hooked this 17½-pound gray trout. It measured 35 inches in length and was landed after a 25-minute play.

THINGS DIFFERENT IN VICTORIA'S DAY

Our thoughts naturally turn to the marriage of England's last previous full queen, Victoria. Meeting Albert of Saxe-Coburg, whom she had not seen for some time, the Queen found him "grown, changed and embellished". It was "with some emotion" Victoria rebuked him, that she now beheld Albert, "who is beautiful". In less than a week she had proposed, "a nervous thing to do", but she knew that "he would never have presumed to take such a liberty." She told Albert that it would "make me too happy if he would consent to what I wished." Albert did not hesitate; he received the offer with the greatest demonstration of kindness and affection. The Queen then went on to tell him that she was "quite unworthy of him," that it was "a great sacrifice on his part," to which he graciously demurred.

We are unlikely to have from Princess Elizabeth's diary any such account of this event as that Victoria described with pleasant candor. The young, seeing this pretty girl and world naval officer together, will like to think of this as a love match rather than any union dictated by politics, national or international. Two young people in love and preparing for an early wedding are always good news, warming to the heart, especially in a world chilled with its many depressing troubles.—New York Times.

Most Fruit Stains Easy To Remove

Most fruit stains may be removed when they are fresh by pouring on boiling water. The exceptions are fresh peach, pear, cherry or plum stains which contain enough tannin to be darkened and set by heat. On stains made by these four fruits, use cool water and glycerine or a soapless shampoo. (Never use soap because it sets the stains.) First, sponge the stain with cool water. Then work a little glycerine or soapless shampoo into the stain, rubbing lightly between the hands. Let stand several hours, then apply a few drops of vinegar and allow to remain a minute or two before rinsing thoroughly with water. This same method is recommended for fruit stains on wool or silk. On these fabrics boiling water should never be used, because it may injure the fabric. Cool water and glycerine are also recommended for stains made by tomato juice and catsup.

The word Fahrenheit, who comes from Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, who invented the mercury thermometer in 1714.

To Feel Right — Eat Right.

To Manufacture The Defence Medal

Manufacture of the Defence Medal at the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa will commence as soon as designs are received from the United Kingdom, it was announced by National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, following an overseas announcement that strikers of the Defence Medal there has begun.

The Overseas announcement stated that the Medal will bear on one side the uncrowned effigy of His Majesty, while the reverse shows the Imperial Crown over an oak tree defended by a lion and a unicorn. The inscription "1939-1945" and "The Defence Medal". Approximately 342,000 Canadians qualify for the medal.

Another medal is now working on the various campaign stars and medals, but distribution will be commenced only when sufficient quantities are available. On his return Mr. Strittmatter sent samples to Ottawa in the hope they can recognize it and co-operate in the search.

Mr. Strittmatter, professionally a metallurgist, primarily is interested in the reduction of all ores and originally came to Canada in 1941 and worked especially in the reduction of Canadian ores.

Marconi's Mother Wonderful Help

Guglielmo Marconi was born at Bologna on April 25, 1874, in the Palazzo Marzucchi, the town house of his father Giuseppe Marconi, a man of considerable property. His mother was daughter of the family of Jamieson, originally a Scots family who had settled in Ireland, at Daphne Castle, County Wexford. The elder Marconi did not look with enthusiasm on his son's dabbling in science; but he provided him with facilities and money, reports Rod Young. His mother had a sense of humor and sympathy. One night in December, 1895, he entered his mother's room and walked her. "Come, mother, let me show you." To his mother he demonstrated the operation of wireless telegraphy. It was the fruition of a discovery made long before by an English scientist, Michael Faraday, that it was not necessary for two electrical circuits to be in actual physical contact in order that electric energy might pass across a small space between them.

Good Idea Comes From Australia

In an effort to raise the status of domestic workers several Sydney (New South Wales) women's organizations are advocating the abandonment of such terms as "servant" and "maid". They are insisting that all women employed in the home should be addressed as Miss or Mrs. in the same way as social and industrial workers. The president of the Housewives Progressive Association suggests that the term "home trainee" should be used for young girls just beginning domestic careers and "home associates" for more experienced workers. Older women might be called "home aids".

Glaring Headlights Cause Accidents

Every motor accident attributable to the glaring headlights is testimony to the inadequacy of inspection and sporadic police drives as measures of headlight regulations. If the total annual toll of pedestrians and motorists due to headlight glare could be segregated from the rest of the accident toll, it would be impressive enough to inspire insistent demand for more drastic legislation. It is so focused as properly to illuminate the road and avoid blinding the approaching driver. But they will not be generally speaking; and if they were, it is well known that they do not remain in proper adjustment.

SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE
The School of Experience is on a seven-day week, year-round basis, with no vacations or holidays, says the Daily Commercial News. And you don't get a boost in pay for other concessions for making mistakes in the School of Experience; you pay for your mistakes out of your own pocket.

Most "Panama" hats come from Ecuador and Columbia.

French Metallurgist To Survey Yellowknife For Rare Ore

EDMONTON.—Search for a rare, unnamed substance bearing radioactive elements that may be valuable in the treatment of malignant diseases will be made around Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories by a French metallurgist.

Maurice Strittmatter, who spent 4½ years in Canada during the war and staked tantalum claims in 1940 near Doubtful Lake, 100 miles southeast of Yellowknife, first saw the rare ore in Paris, France, when he returned there to investigate systems of refining tantalum.

Looking much like a piece of broken onyx and having low specific gravity, the substance contains all the elements belonging to the second group of rare ore, known to scientists as "Groupe Ythique".

There are 10 elements, some of which are radioactive, in this group and only a few of them have been isolated.

Mr. Strittmatter was given a sample of the substance by the head of the French Institute of Chemistry in Paris. It was found in volcanic formations at Limoges, France, in small quantity.

Although scientists so far have been unable to break it down, and have no name for it—the French refer to it as "Les Terres Rares"—they believe the radio-active elements can eventually be used in the treatment of malignant diseases.

Mr. Strittmatter said "it is hoped the substance can be reduced so that it can be administered intravenously or orally," in the treatment of cancer.

He believes he saw identical deposits around Yellowknife and was asked by the chemistry institute to search for it in Canada. On his return Mr. Strittmatter sent samples to Ottawa in the hope they can recognize it and co-operate in the search.

Mr. Strittmatter, professionally a metallurgist, primarily is interested in the reduction of all ores and originally came to Canada in 1941 and worked especially in the reduction of Canadian ores.

He returned to Paris after it was freed by the Allies and saw his family for the first time in six years. His mother, wife and daughter still live in Paris.

Besides devoting his time in search of the rare ore, Mr. Strittmatter is being retained as a consultant metallurgist by a Canadian mining company.

Woman, 104, Gives Recipe For Long Life

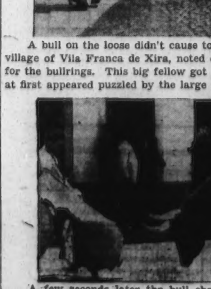
WAUBAUSHENE.—A pioneer woman who 75 years ago fought wild bears with a musket, Mrs. Philomena St. Amant claims hard work and a quiet life point the way to longevity. She should know because on July 16 she celebrated her 104th birthday.

Mrs. St. Amant recalled that the early days of Mara Township were marked by plenty of hard work and lack of unscheduled excitement. She recalled that night 75 years ago when, alone with her children in an isolated farm cabin, she fired the family musket and barricaded the doors with furniture.

"The bears pulled the lock plug in the doors and climbed over the roof with terrifying force but we held them off until my husband arrived home with supplies," she said. "Smelling food, the animals tried repeatedly to batter down the door."

Mr. St. Amant died in 1918 at 84. They had 15 children, eight of whom survive.

Bull Loose On Portuguese Street



A bull on the loose didn't cause too much excitement in the Portuguese village of Vila Franca de Xira, noted chiefly for the fact it conditions bulls for fighting. This big fellow got loose on the crowded main street and at first appeared puzzled by the large number of antagonists.

New Zealand Plans For Big Tourist Trade

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—New Zealand is making plans to attract tourists on a larger scale than ever before as soon as shipping is available, but different views are being advanced on how the Dominion should base its post-war appeal to visitors from overseas.

Before the war New Zealand's tourist publicity was largely devoted to the country's scenic attractions. This will inevitably remain an important element in future advertising campaigns but some authorities think scenic and sports aspects have been over-stressed in the past.

Within this area there is a taste of the variety packed into its two small islands which together are only a quarter as large as Ontario. The largest forest of magnificent kauri trees, rich green dairy lands, extensive wheat lands, Maori villages and the carved meeting-houses, limestone caves, a famous cavern lit by untold myriads of glowworms suspended over an underground river, and some curative waters have a world-wide reputation.

These attractions provide popular pre-war visitors but critics of the tourist advertising of the past claim that more attention should be given to publicizing actual present-day life in the Dominion.

They hold that many people abroad have a large idea of New Zealand as a large slab of scenery interspersed with Maoria and leading swordfish. They should be told something of New Zealand's social experiments and that visitors would be drawn to see a country where the government claims the fear of want has been abolished, where a comfortable standard of living has been secured without the intemperate strain and bustle of many countries with good living standards.

They urge that tourist publicity should tell something about the people of New Zealand, their equable climate, sun-free cities and way of living which gives them the lowest infant mortality rate and the highest expectation of life of any country.

Some authorities maintain that all else should be subordinated to improvement of the hotels.

VERY GOOD EATERS

When New Zealand's Maoria gather for any function they know how to eat. At a recent opening of a new church, 1,500 natives brought 21 pigs, 200 fowls, 25 head of cattle, 10 tons of potatoes, 10 tons of pumpkin and marrow, 50 cases of fruit, 10 bags of sugar and huge quantities of bread and butter.

Argentina's government palace is known as the "Pink House".

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GRAIN STORAGE BINS

By L. G. Heimpel

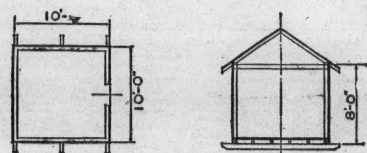
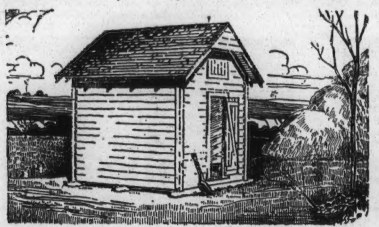
GRAIN storage is a varying problem. In some harvest seasons grain is moving out of the farmer's hands rapidly it is not pressing. At other times a farmer may have a heavy loss if he has proper bins for storing his surplus. Necessity for the replacement of old bins also occurs from time to time. Farm granaries may be of the portable or permanent type, the former being somewhat less expensive to construct and they can be more quickly built.

The portable granary also is somewhat more convenient since it can readily be moved with a tractor to the most convenient location at threshing time.

Where permanent granaries are to be built, carefully prepared plans are an essential. It is easy to correct errors in design and arrangement of a building while it is still on paper, but changes in a partly completed structure usually are very expensive. Farmers who are faced with the problem of providing storage for a considerable quantity of grain should, therefore, consult the Agricultural Engineering Departments of their colleges for assistance before attempting actual construction. Grain-storage buildings are called on to support unusually heavy loads and a lack of knowledge of the strength of materials on the part of the builder and poor workmanship have caused many failures in grain storages.

Calculating Size Needed

The size of the granary or the total storage to be provided is determined by the average quantity of grain to be stored each year. Many



Design for small bin of 500-bushel capacity.

farmers have never provided such storage because of the initial cost, yet there are many advantages in possessing one's own storage facilities and it will often probably prove a good investment for many growers to provide storage.

A standard bushel occupies approximately 1 1/4 cubic feet of space and, if the grain is wheat, the weight is about 50 lb. per cubic foot. The capacity of a bin, in terms of bushels, may easily be calculated by multiplying the length by the breadth by the depth, all dimensions being in feet, then multiplying this volume by 8 and dividing by 10. For instance, a convenient portable granary is one 10 ft. square and with side walls 8 feet high. When filled to the plate its capacity would be 10 by 10 by 8 or 800 cu. ft., the space occupied by the studding and wall covering being disregarded; then multiplying 800 by 8 and dividing by 10 we have 640 bushels as the capacity of such a granary.

Using the 600-bushel granary as an example we can easily arrive at the lumber requirements for such a portable storage. The skids are three in number, one on each side and one in the centre, and they should not be smaller than 4 in. wide and 6 in. high. The joists and studding should be of 2 by 6 inch material, the studs for the side walls being spiked to the ends of the joists, while the studs for the end walls are notched to a depth of 2 in. on their outside edges and toe-nailed to the inside face of the joists to provide the necessary strength for the end walls. Corner studs are doubled. The floor also should be double matched lumber, one layer run diagonally across the joists and the other across them, waterproof paper being placed between the layers.

Constructed according to this description and with a gable roof, the following is a bill of material for the 600-bushel portable granary. Framing lumber, consisting of skids, joists, studding, plates and rafters, 40 board measure feet; sheathing for walls and roof 565 B.M. ft.; flooring for a double floor 250 B.M. ft., while another 50 B.M. feet of rough lumber will make the wall braces and the rafter ties. The total is 1,305 B.M. feet.

Where they can be built by farm labor the cash value of such granaries need not be much higher than the cost of the materials, and if they

are well built they will last for many years.

Construction Details

When framing a portable granary the joists should be notched into the skids about 1 1/2 inches and well spiked at each contact with the skids. Nailing the studs to the sides of the joists will help hold the joists upright, yet bracing would be a further stiffener, and is advisable under such heavy loading. The plate must be securely spiked to the studs at their upper ends. Diagonal braces are let into the outside surfaces of the studs at each corner and securely nailed into place before the siding is nailed on. This bracing is particularly essential in portable buildings to prevent racking. Two cross ties are needed at the centre rafters. In addition to these at the ends to prevent spreading at the plate, 1 by 1 inch material being satisfactory.

Drop siding or shiplap run horizontally across the outside of the studs and securely nailed must be satisfactory, but 5-inch nails must be used and they should be "toe nailed", using not less than 2 nails per board at each stud. Well seasoned lumber

They left their luggage and went out to lunch in a nearby restaurant. Mr. Champagne noticed a tire on his car had gone flat. He told his wife to walk back to the tourist home while he had the tire fixed in a garage.

As soon as the repair was completed, Mr. Champagne drove from the garage intending to return directly to his bride. But the location of the tourist home eluded him and the farther he looked, the more hopelessly he was muddled.



When Hon. John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, played host at the annual outing of the Ottawa graduates of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, from which he himself graduated leading his year—one of the centres of attraction was a Palomino colt which he is shown feeding.

HE LOST HIS BRIDE ON THEIR HONEYMOON

OTTAWA.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Champagne of Quebec City will always remember Ottawa. It's where Mr. Champagne lost his bride on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Champagne drove into town one morning and took a room in a tourist home with a white veranda.

They left their luggage and went out to lunch in a nearby restaurant. Mr. Champagne noticed a tire on his car had gone flat. He told his wife to walk back to the tourist home while he had the tire fixed in a garage.

As soon as the repair was completed, Mr. Champagne drove from the garage intending to return directly to his bride. But the location of the tourist home eluded him and the farther he looked, the more hopelessly he was muddled.

Finally, after dark, he pulled in to

the Nepesin police station, and told the constable on duty his story. He said he had been driving for hours looking for the tourist home but did not know on what street it was located nor who owned it. He only recalled that it had a white veranda.

Police listened sympathetically and suggested he relax for the remainder of the night and begin a search again the next day. He slept in his car parked outside the station and the next morning was directed to No. 2 police station in the west end.

There Sgt. Nilphas Bergeron took over, assigned a prowler car to drive the distressed husband in search of the home. With only the white veranda as a clue, Ottawa police located the premises in 15 minutes. Mr. Champagne was reunited with his wife.

"You should have seen the smile on his face," said Sgt. Bergeron.

Landlord Will Houses To Tenants

TOWSON, Md.—Landlord Thomas R. Brannan, 82, who died July 27, remembered his tenants. His will, on file here for probate, leaves five houses to his "faithful tenants and friends."

NEW ENGLANDER SEES CALIFORNIA'S WONDERS

A New Englander was enjoying the wonders of California as pointed out by a native.

"What beautiful grapefruit!" exclaimed the easterner as he passed a citrus orchard.

"And what are those enormous blossoms in that field?"

"Oh, just dandelions."

"Ah," noted the Yankee, "I see someone's radiator is leaking."

Shipping Piano By Plane Is Expensive

Buenos Aires was waiting to hear pianist Artur Schnabel. Schnabel was waiting for his piano.

Like many concert artists, he ships his own instrument rather than take a chance on what the local music hall may offer. But this time his special concert grand was delayed.

Finally, a Pan-American DC-4 came to the rescue. It flew a 1,600-lb. substitute from New York. Brazil got its concert, and Schnabel at standard rates paid a bill from Pan American—for \$940.

ORIGIN OF TERM

The term horsepower was invented by James Watt, who experimented with dray horses and concluded that the average amount of work done by one horse was equal to the force required to raise 33,000 pounds to a height of one foot in one minute.

THE SPORT WORLD . . .



VICTORY SMILE—Here's South Africa's Bobby Locke and the Reesman Gold Cup, emblematic of Canadian golfing supremacy, after Locke had established a record of 268 for 72 holes in the Canadian Open Golf Championships at Toronto-BScarboro. Locke's victory takes the Reesman Gold Cup out of North America for the first time in 12 years.

Locke won again, his seventh tournament win in 12 American tournaments, on July 27 at Columbus, Ohio. Up to that date his money earned was \$20,537.50, since he came to America in April of this year. That's the top—Ben Hogan is next in line. "He rumored the professional golfers of the U.S.A. will gladly pay his way home to South Africa, first class, if he will only leave them alone!"

Commemorating Goodwill

Dedication Of Cairns In Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park

TWO cairns, which have been erected near the International Boundary between Waterton Lakes National Park in Alberta and Glacier National Park in Montana, were unveiled at a dedication ceremony at Waterton Park tonight, according to a statement issued by the Hon. J. A. Glen, Minister of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. The cairns, one on the Canadian side and the other on the United States side of the boundary, are on the Chief Mountain Highway linking the two parks.

The erection of these cairns is the result of thoughtful suggestions and efficient efforts by Rotary International. It was Rotary International that originally sponsored the action which resulted in legislation being passed in 1932 by the Parliament of Canada and the United States Congress establishing the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park. The erection of these cairns is a further step in commemorating the understanding and goodwill which have so long prevailed between the peoples and the governments of the two great democracies. For more than 130 years unbroken peace has existed along the unfortified boundary line of over 3,000 miles between Canada and the United States, furnishing to the world an unequalled example of international unity.

Besides uniting two parks, the establishment of the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park links the national park systems of Canada and the United States—areas which represent an increasingly important part in the lives of the peoples of this continent. The United States national park system is, of course, the oldest having had its inception around a camp fire in the wilds of Wyoming back in 1870. The idea was first translated into action two years later with the establishment of Yellowstone National Park. Canada followed the example of her neighbor to the south in 1895 when the first national park was established around the hot mineral springs at Banff, Alberta. Since then the national park system of Canada has grown to 25 separate units comprising a total area of 29,600 square miles. This chain of national playgrounds, places of historic interest extends from the Atlantic coast in the east, to Selkirk mountains in the west, and is represented in every province.

Not only are the national parks important from the point of view of health and recreation for Canadians, but they are also major tourist magnets. Last year they were hosts to nearly a million visitors, and there are indications that this figure will be exceeded during the present year.

Those taking part in the dedication ceremony included Senator W. A. Buchanan, representing the Government of Canada; Ernest T. Bator, Governor of Montana; Hon. J. C. Bowen, Lieut. Governor of Alberta; Venerable Archbishop S. H. Middleton, Chairman of the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park Committee; Tom J. Davis, Past President of the National Park Service; J. W. Emmert, Superintendent of Glacier National Park; and H. A. DeVor, Regional Director of the United States National Park Service; J. W. Emmert, Superintendent of Glacier National Park; and H. A. DeVor, Regional Director of the United States National Park Service; J. W. Emmert, Superintendent of Glacier National Park; and H. A. DeVor, Regional Director of the United States National Park Service.

Not so many years ago says the Guelph Mercury newspaper readers complained it, in their estimation, took too much space in the family paper were given to advertising. Today the average reader would feel that he was not getting his money's worth if the advertising columns were omitted.

It has become an established fact that many newspaper readers who confess, so far as the news matter is concerned, to being headline readers only, find their greatest interest in the advertisements. They find in them both pleasure and profit.

His Favorite



Here's just the chair-set to appeal to a masculine heart—for his study, for his favorite chair! Fillet crochet with an easy-to-use chart.

More than one use for this crochet; make scarf ends, too. Pattern 7325 has charts and directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needle-work easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

A NOVEL TRAIT

Jack Keller, 43, lumber salesman, at Kansas City, seeking something different for a celebration of his wife's 40th birthday anniversary, leased one of the Public Service Company's street cars. Then he took his wife and 41 guests on a 32-mile, three-hour ride around the city. Keller paid \$18 for use of the car.

The use of spectacles was introduced about the year 1300.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

World News In Pictures



YAWNING LOCKED HER JAWS more than a month ago, and now Wayne Ferguson of Winston, North Carolina, reads letters and clippings advising how she can get her mouth open again. Three methods, which she is trying all at once, are swallowing, pressing her temples, and blowing a balloon. She gave a prodigious yawn, it seems, after which "something snapped". On a liquid diet ever since, she's lost 30 pounds.



GENERAL, IKE ALASKA-BOUND — General "Ike" Eisenhower, U.S. army's chief of staff, waves goodbye to the crowd who saw him off at Washington. Mrs. Eisenhower, shown with the general, will not accompany her husband on his trip. The general is bound for a four-weeks' air inspection tour of military establishments in Alaska.



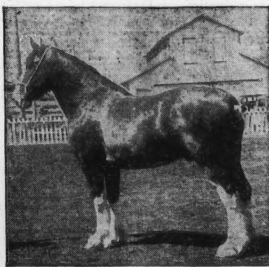
A GAS MASK is worn by typist Cecelia Jensen, as she takes an autopsy report from Dr. Frederick Proeschner, (left), after he and Joseph Swim, (centre), San Francisco toxicologist, examined the body of Mrs. Helen King, found in a trunk at San Luis Obispo, Cal. It was estimated that the woman had been dead about one week.



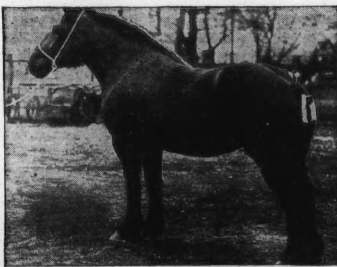
VET SOLVES HIS EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM — Wounded by German machine-gun bullets in August, 1944, and unable to work since that time, George Johnston of Owen Sound solved his employment problem by opening a tuck shop in the main rotunda of the General and Marine hospital recently. Here he is telling customer Dolores Marchand "business is fine."



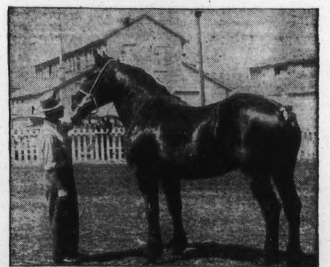
"ARCTIC ICE" — This little girl is Miss Sylvia Mischuk of Gilbert Plains, Man., eight year old daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Mischuk. She is standing by a white gladiola called "Arctic Ice", which grew to a height of 5 feet 2 inches. Her mother cut it as a bouquet for a sick person.



CHAMPIONS — Right: Flash, champion Percheron gelding, Class A championship at Regina for Hardy Salter, Calgary, was shown at the recent Regina Exhibition by C. W. Clark, Prince, Sask. Centre: Starlight Komacness took her fifteenth



at Regina were grandson and granddaughter of Komacness.



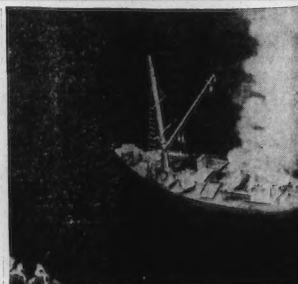
Left, Bob, the champion Clydesdale gelding was shown by Donald Smith, Govan, Sask.



TRADITIONAL BLESSING OF FISHING BOATS PERFORMED AT GASPE — Blessing of fishing boats done in the manner of the age-old tradition of fishing villages in Brittany, France, was an impressive event recently at Fox River, Gaspé, largest cod fishing centre in the peninsula. Shown are fishing boats gathered for ceremony, which consisted of recitation of liturgical prayers and a procession at sea, with clergy in first boat.



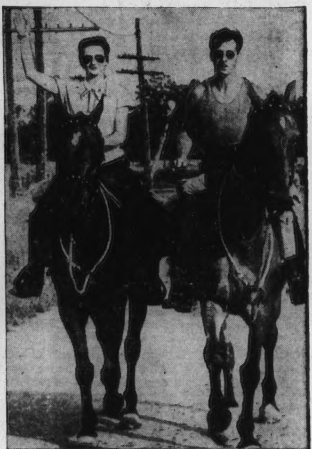
FLOWER BLOOMS SIX HOURS, THEN KAFUT — Neighbors and friends watched eagerly from 8 o'clock to midnight as the petals of a night-blooming cereus unfolded here at the home of E. J. Pettit, Mimico, Ont. Petals of the pinkish walnut-sized bud began to curl back to display a pure white bloom which measured nine inches across when fully blown. By early morning the flower had closed, having lived its full life span of one night. Mr. Pettit declared he did not know the age of the plant which was given to him by a friend who had it for many years and despaired of ever seeing a bloom.



BONFIRE BLAZES ON WATER — A small launch speeds to the blazing machined trawler "The Angler", as occupants take another look as it is burning in Long Island Sound, New York. Captain Edward Woldersdorf, aboard the trawler when fire broke out, leaped into the water, was picked up by launch and transferred to coastguard boat. He was uninjured.



YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAKE... and eat it too, for all Bamboo the gorilla cares. The gorilla, who lives at the Philadelphia Zoo ignores vegetables, cake and half a watermelon lined up in the right corner of his cage as he munches the anniversary card which wishes him a happy 21st birthday. Then he threw the "goodies" at his keepers. Bamboo is said to be the oldest living gorilla in captivity.



FOLLOWING DOCTOR'S ORDERS — Told to get more fresh air and sunshine, Mel Schuster of Godesch bought two horses and rode to Wallacburg, nearly 150 miles, with his English war bride. The trip lasted four days.



NAMED IN HUGHES CASE — Myrna Dell, blond film actress who was one of the guests at the gala party given by Howard Hughes for Elliott Roosevelt, Secretary of Interior Krug, senators and congressmen. She was listed among the guests by Judy Cook, platinum blond actress and professional swimmer.



TWO CAR FAMILY, TWO TICKETS — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his wife, the former Ethel du Pont, have been summoned to appear in court on a speeding charge. The Roosevelts, driving separate automobiles, were given tickets for allegedly exceeding the 30-mile limit.

A TRUE SPORTSMAN

The shooting season in Canada's west is fast approaching and young nimrods will be vying with the older sportsmen in bagging their limit this year. Alone in Central Alberta is constituted many a hunter's dream; many sportsmen have to travel great distances to even see what abounds in our spacious fields as natural. The birds constitute a great asset to our district; Despite the reduced bag limits there will be some of the younger fellows on their first shoot who will experience some difficulty in holding themselves down to the limit. Shooting for the mere sport of shooting is not sport, but destruction, when live game is involved; the law cannot possibly check every hunter who gets a license; nor can they possibly check everyone who goes over his bag limit.

Old timers of the west will recall the days when the buffalo was roaming at large and how wanton destruction by the hunter forced him almost to extermination.

Even though the bag limit is down this year let's obey the law and have plenty of these birds for years to come.

Let's Chat Awhile

by "Tall Oak"

As the man said when his wife threw the clock at him: "My! How time flies!" "Yes, it only seems a short time ago that we were looking forward to our holidays - now they are all over and we are getting ready for the Fall activities."

The gates of the Halls of Knowledge are being unlocked and the boys and girls are gathering together the necessary books that will be needed in their studies. Mother is eyeing the preserving pot. Father cast a calculating look in the direction of the garden. Nature is beginning to tint the trees with attractive colours. Farmers are preparing to harvest, or are already harvesting. June brides and bridegrooms are setting their heads out of the clouds and realizing that married life needs some practical thinking and a whole lot of giving if it is to be a success.

And so the world goes on, and on, but I wish that old men and girls would do some real practical thinking BEFORE they get married for life there would be less of that sickening shock experienced by too many when the first flush of excitement had passed.

There is a poem that I would like you to read. It has a lot of truth wrapped up in it. It is entitled "Mated."

A hawk once courted a white little dove
With softest of wigs and a voice
Full of love.

The hawk, oh yes, as other hawks do,
Was a well enough hawk for aught
That I know.

But she was a dove, and her bright young life
Had been nurtured in love away
From all strife.

Well, she married the hawk. The groom was delighted.
A feast was prepared and friends
All invited.

Does anyone think my story is not true?
He's certainly wrong. The facts are
Not new.

Then he flew to his nest with the dove
At his side,
And soon all the rest took a squint
At the bride.

A hawk for his father, a hawk for his mother,
A hawk for his sister and one for his brother.
And uncles and aunts there were by the dozens.

And Oh! Such a number of hawks
For his cousin!
So greedy and rough a turbulent crew.

Always ready enough to be quarrelsome too!
To the dove all was strange, but never a word.
Of resentment she gave to the warring she heard.

If thoughts of the far-away peaceful nest,
Ever haunted her dreams or throbbled in her breast,
No bird ever knew. Each hour of her life.

Kind, gentle and true was the hawk's dove-wife.
But, the delicate nature too sorely
Was tried.

With no visible sickness the dove
Pined and died.
Then loud was the grief and the wish all expressed
To call the learned birds and hold an inquest.

So all the birds came, but each his head.
No *diagnosis* could be named why the dove should be dead.
Till a wise old owl with a knowing look

IT'S FALL — WHERE HAS THE SUMMER GONE

September is upon us. Notices are deluging our post boxes announcing this meeting and that committee will meet,— the carnival is being held and so on. Everything is converging on fall. The signal to get "cracking" on whatever you were doing before the lazy old summer invited you to rest for a while. Yes, September is here and with it the hustle and bustle characteristic of people as harvest approaches.

It's a prime season in the west. One can enjoy it more by looking about the countryside, seeing the changes taking place, seeing the activity of home life, the hurry of wild life—all as they prepare for what they know eventually will be winter. It is the preparation season for hibernation when cold winter knocks at the door. It is an invigorating season thought. The tang of frost fills your nostrils. You pull your coat tighter around you and walk with a brisk step that means business in any language.

HAIL DAMAGE REPORTED AS BEING HEAVY

Hail damage in Alberta this year has been the worst in ten years according to J. Glen Elder, manager of the Alberta Hail Insurance Board. Damage to Alberta crops is estimated to be about \$20 million.

The Hail Insurance board received a total of 4200 claims by August 19th. It is expected that between one million and two million dollars will be paid out in hail claims. Approximately 600,000 acres have been hit by hail. Much of the area was damaged 100 per cent. It is estimated that 25 per cent of the farmers carried enough insurance to cover the cost of labor, seed and other crop expenses.

One of the largest storms was in the Wetaskewin district where a 30 mile strip extending from there to the Saskatchewan border was damaged up to 100 per cent. Other storms causing heavy damages were those extending over an area of 100 miles wide from Vulcan to Saskatchewan border and another storm although small in area caused extremely heavy damage in an area between Nobleford and Seven Persons.

CHANGES IN BANKING HOURS

Notices are being displayed at the Bank of Montreal announcing a change in banking hours on Saturday mornings, and customers are requested to do their business from 9 to 11 o'clock instead of from 9:30 to noon, as formerly. The change becomes effective this Saturday.

Briefly the idea behind the change is to give the bank staff a break on their week-end time. The old idea that bankers worked from only 10 to 3 — to the envy of most people — has long been exploded. This wasn't ever true, for much remains for the banker to do after his doors are closed.

With the great burden of work on banking personnel, which developed during the war and which has carried into the peace, it has been necessary for bank staffs to work much overtime for a number of years. It is frequently the case on Saturdays, with the traditional public closing at noon, for the staff to be obliged to work on until anywhere from 1 to 3 p.m. which, to

say the least, goes hard on plans for a Saturday afternoon outing or a week-end's fishing.

Customers as a whole will be glad to see this relief for the people serving them at the bank who will thus be helped to a little more leisure time.

THREE LESSONS

There are three lessons I would write
Three words as with a burning pen,
In tracings of eternal light
Upon the hearts of men.
Have Hope. Though clouds environ
And gladness hides her face in scorn,
Put thou the shadow from thy brow
No night but hath its morn
Have Faith. Where'er thy bark is driven—
The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth—
Know this—God rules the Host of
The inhabitants of earth.

Have love. Not love alone for one,
But man as man thy brother call,
And scatter like the circling sun
Thy charities on all.
Thus grave these lessons on thy soul—
Faith, Hope and Love—and thou shalt find
Strength when life's surges rudest roll.
Light when thou else were blind.
—Schiller.

MORE SUGAR FOR CANNING

A three-pound boost in the individual ration, including canning sugar to 13 pounds for this year, was announced by the price board.

A board announcement, ascribing the increase to "continuing improvement in the prospects" for extra canning coupons—Y-11, Y-12 and Y-13—are being declared valid immediately. Each coupon is good for one pound.

The extra pounds, the announcements added, would give housewives the opportunity of canning or preserving a greater quantity of fruit this season.

At the same time the board announced that regular sugar coupons 8-29 to 8-31 will expire Sept. 15.

The latest increase brings the individual ration, including canning and table sugar, to about 45 pounds for this year.

There is no indication of abandonment of the ration in the near future.
Just about equal with the last pre-

"LOST, LITTLE BOY?"



—Bureau in the Chicago Times

war year but world consumption has increased beyond the normal peacetime use.
World sugar production now is

By the end of August, prairie farmers will receive participation cheques from the Canadian Wheat Board amounting to \$66 million, or about 18c per bushel for the crop year 1944. This statement was made last week in Edmonton by Hon. J. A. McKinnon, minister of trade and commerce.

Mr. McKinnon said that delivery quotas may have to be imposed at some delivery points this year, but the delivery restrictions will be as liberal as possible and will be in effect as long as country elevators are congested.

HARD SURFACED ROAD

There are good prospects of a hard surfaced highway being completed by the end of the present construction season from the international boundary at Coutts to Edmonton.

Certain stretches are being done and if weather continues suitable for road building, the program will be completed. Crews are rushing work on surfacing and are confident of finishing before freeze-up.

The public works department has 84 road projects under way and one third of the number had been finished by August 17th. Others were 50% or more completed and with about two months of good weather, the \$13,000,000 program for 1947 will be wound up.



My boy, I would advise you to deliver your grain to Alberta Pool elevators and to stay with the Pool. It has been a big help to us Alberta farmers; it is our business and it is up to us to make it successful.

I believe in co-operation and I think we farmers should stand shoulder to shoulder to show the world that we can operate our business in the way we want it done.

Our Alberta Wheat Pool operates for the people on the land and not for the investor or speculator. It has cut to the bone the cost of grain handling. It has corrected abuses and is providing a fine trustworthy service.

The Pool put a patronage dividend policy into effect, compelling other grain companies to do likewise. They never would have done so but for the Pool.

Original Pool members put up over \$8 millions in cash to build the Alberta Wheat Pool. You can increase your ownership in the Pool merely by delivering your grain. You will get patronage dividends in cash and reserves. Ownership lies in the reserves.

The aim is to keep Alberta Pool Elevators in the hands of operating farmers. Stay with the Pool and you will always be glad you did so.

Alberta Pool Elevators

FARMER-OWNED CO-OPERATIVE

Radiators Limited

Calgary - Lethbridge - Red Deer

Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks tractors and industrial engines. Genuine factory replacements of your original radiator.

"Desire to Serve -- Plus Ability"

H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home

Freezers

STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS

REO TRUCKS

SALES AND SERVICE

STURDIE OILS & GREASES

H. McDonald & Son

Crossfield, Alberta